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Game—The Neighborhood
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C. Bragan's Thrilling A-
Keeps the Citizens of East
the Willows All Night—T-
a Terrific Encounter With
and Gets a Bullet in His S-**

His Escape.

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 Oatlet a large grizzly bear is waiting for whatever he can find. Attacks on the habitations of the

have worked the people of wild alarm. Near the panther is prowling. A ago he sprang from a tree at the edge of the Superstition. Ban the young man escaped only the ferocious beast endeavor him, but O'Madigan sprang to started with the speed of a racial pital building. It was a race with him. Miles he had covered on the road and rolled over gained his feet at last and quick pursuit of young O'Madigan, at the top of his speed. The be one or he would surely have it boded along the road leading nling, and gaining steadily up had the advantage of a short before he was overtaken he slipped, closed it behind him and

quickly into the asphalt driveway. The alarm all through the house was closed and barred to prevent anyone from entering. As soon as every door, O'Madigan went to the front door to see if his pursuer was listening at the premises, and he saw him a hundred yards away, entered the grove that stands near the house, left the building that day, except for the ward, he had no other way from the main building, but he crossed that space they carefully examined the premises, and when they were in the path and not in sight of the out, but dashed

WITH ALL SPEED
LEST THE HUNGRY MAN-KILLER MIGHT

dangerously near. Nothing more was said. The day of the week was Thursday night the inmates of the O'Madigan family were about midnight, and they were and when they heard the noise in the window, the door was opened, and the fangs Ed had so recently misplaced. Every one was up in a second, and the animal, nor could they tell his name, was near the lepers' ward. John B. Chinaman are patients in the hospital, and the sound, and, as they were alone, sick and helpless, their fright was great. The sound was a superposition transformed

THE HOWL OF THE PANTY
into something supernatural, and
enraptured in his native tongue
help. Brennan shouted to the
ing to know what the sound
were in any danger and O'M
reduced to a state of

noise the brake made and the salesman made bedlam of that place was the wildest ever known in the quiet part of the country. But he kept up his noise all night and as possible until daylight when he of course the news of yesterday's wonderful adventure had spread through the neighborhood and the farmer came whenever they went abroad when they saw the animal, and then they forgot it, but many of them were still on the road at night and none left their homes without arms. Sandy Wilson, a farmer in the neighborhood, yesterday morning to feed his four young ones, he went to his house and started toward the mill without thinking of the lives lost so far since Quarantine night—he heard the noise. He went to the barn and saw a wild animal common in the trap and he thought of the panther and was sure the hunter had been a double-barreled shotgun loaded through the barrel. He ran to the panther den and saw his panther devouring a sheep, with his head in the sheep's mouth and wild with fright. Wilson

In Farmer Wilson's Sheep-gun and Fred. The panther
started the chase. Fred
fired a second shot full in the
side direction, keeping a high fence
time giving vent to the most ho-
Wilson knew whether it would rest
gun, this time with buckshot. He
stood and stood there for some
for signs of the animal. He saw
nothing, and as the sheep had q-
again, he shouldered his gun and
stable.

Saturday night it sought the
place, hanging around the labor-
seeming to pay no attention to
the buildings. But the inmates
were not so easily deceived. They
that time and they were not afraid

Man was uneasy but he was quiet

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1888.

The indications for twenty-four
hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day,
for Missouri: Light local showers,
preceded in the eastern portion by fair,
warmer weather; southerly winds.

THE Exposition opens to-night.

St. Louis will get excursion rates or
know the reason why.

GRATITUDE for the new Union Depot is
at present a little bit premature.

ONLY the railroads which work for the
good of St. Louis should get the good
will of the citizens of St. Louis.

YESTERDAY's elections settled one point.
They show that there is no tidal wave in
sight and due in November.

THERE is reason for believing that both
parties are telling a great deal of truth
about each other in Arkansas.

A REPUBLICAN repeater is just as fit a
subject for the penitentiary as a Demo-
cratic repeater, and any attempt to swell
the registration illegally should be
promptly attended to.

The activity displayed by the boodle
politicians of both parties in the work
of registering voters indicates that the
proportion of voters to population will be
vastly increased in this city next Novem-
ber.

YESTERDAY was a great day for the il-
lumination fund. A few more days like
it will realize the hopes of the committee.
It remains with the people of St. Louis
to determine whether this result shall be
reached.

GEN. HARRISON stopped for a moment
at White House, O., on his way to In-
dianapolis yesterday. He should have
stopped for some time and thoroughly en-
joyed himself, as that will probably be the
nearest he can come to living in a place
of that name.

The opening night of the Exposition
is peculiarly St. Louis night. It offers
the first opportunity to St. Louisians
to view their own great show.
The people of St. Louis should and doubtless
will, therefore, pack the halls and nave
of the monster building to-night.

News comes across the water that the
bustle is no longer in favor among En-
glish women. As Mrs. CLEVELAND re-
cently discarded this peculiar adjunct of
the feminine toilette she is doubtless only
another expression of British sympathy
and good will for the Administration, and
this country.

AN increased Republican majority in
Vermont is partly the protest of the Ver-
mont Central monopoly against any re-
taliation on Canada, and partly the pro-
test of the Vermont employers against
any change in a tariff which enables them
to employ cheap Canadian labor in un-
taxed clothes to produce for them what
they sell in the high tariff markets of
this country.

PREDICTIONS of grave changes in the
votes of States which have hitherto
gone solidly to either party are not
strengthened by returns from the two
States in which elections were held this
week. While local questions more or less
affected the elections in Arkansas and
Vermont, yet the former is solidly Demo-
cratic again and the latter political firm
of Senator Edmunds gives a Republican
majority which is healthier than ever.

VERMONT has voted, Maine votes next
Monday and the next day after that we
are promised a report from the Senate
Finance Committee on the long-talked-
of Republican substitute for the Mills bill.
Having saved Maine and Vermont by op-
posing any tariff reduction, they may
now once more try to pacify the great
producing States of the West with
another delusive promise of tariff reduc-
tion.

MONARCHICAL circles in Europe are torn
up over an unpleasantness in the Napo-
leon family. Prince Jerome and Prince
Victor do not speak and Prince Jerome

declares that unless Prince Victor dis-
tinctly renounces his claim to the throne
of France he shall not be invited to the
wedding of the Duke of Aosta. This hor-
rible threat is like to throw Prince Vic-
tor into a decline, but as the throne of
France was long ago chopped into kind-
ling wood and there is no prospect of its
being rebuilt for several centuries some
satisfactory settlement that will calm the
royal storm should be reached.

THE TAX ON EXPORTS.

MCKINLEY's statement in his Georgia
speech that "our manufacturers to-day
have substantial free trade in foreign mar-
kets" which they make into the "fin-
ished product in the United States, pro-
vided they export it," is contradicted by
the provisions of sections 2,019, 3,020, 4,021
and 5,022 of the statute relating to draw-
backs allowed for duties paid on materials
entering into exported articles.

The first of these sections allows a draw-
back of 90 per cent of duties paid when
the exported article is manufactured
"wholly of materials imported on which
duties have been paid."

Section 3,020 provides for a drawback of
duties paid when firearms, scales, bal-
ances, axes, hatchets, shovels, spades,
hammers, plows, cultivators, mowing ma-
chines and reapers are exported; but only
when the imported material exceeds one-
half of the value of all the material used.

Section 4,021 relates only to second-
hand railroad iron, which is admitted free
of duty when imported to be repaired or
re-manufactured and re-exported.

Section 5,022 relates only to salt im-
ported free for use in curing fish.

These are the only sections bearing upon
the matter of drawbacks on imported
raw materials entering into manufactured
articles exported from this country. It is
to be noted that the drawbacks as allowed
amount to a discrimination against Amer-
ican materials used in connection with
imported materials. To get any drawback
on his imported and taxed material man-
ufacturer must take care that he exceed half
the value of all the material he has used.
If he uses one-half or any smaller propo-
tion of imported material he is allowed no
drawback at all. When he can prove that
more than half or all of the cost of ma-
terial used in his manufactured article was
for imported material he is allowed a
drawback of 90 per cent of the duties paid
on such material to enable him to sell his
manufactures abroad cheaper than he
can at home. And still 10 per cent of the
tax stands between him and free competi-
tion with foreign manufacturers in for-
eign markets.

Any person who will look into the busi-
ness of a great many of our leading man-
ufacturers can see plainly how the tax on
their imported raw materials not only
keeps them from exporting to foreign
markets, but actually often enables for-
eign manufacturers to undersell them
here in the United States in spite of tariff
protection.

"No tax or duty shall be laid on articles
exported from any State," says the Fed-
eral Constitution. But the tax on imports
of raw material has been laid in such a
way as to amount to a prohibitory tax
on the exportation of American manufac-
tures, and neither the drawbacks allowed
nor the protection afforded by taxes on
manufactured articles compensates for the
raw material tax inflicted on our do-
mestic industries.

ACCORDING to the Philadelphia Times Mr.
CHAS. H. LITCHMAN was lucky in finding
such a "well-heeled" employer as Chair-
man QUAY just at this time. There was
great dissatisfaction with General Sec-
retary LITCHMAN among the Knights of
Labor. They were calling on him for item-
ized accounts of money that had
disappeared from their treasury. He had
been denounced by leading
members as "a defaulter and a thief." There were indications that the
next General Assembly of the order would
make it very warm for him. His record
as a member of other labor organizations
was said to have been rather unsavory
and rather too thrifty. In withdraw-
ing and finding a new employer in
Chairman QUAY, they say he is ani-
mated by the same prudent motives which
made him hire out to BEN BUTLER in 1884,
and the supposition is that QUAY will be
as little pleased with his bargain before
the campaign is over as BEN BUTLER was.

GEN. HARRISON said at Ft. Wayne yes-
terday: "Think it is conceded that the re-
sult of this election will affect benef-
icially or injuriously our great man-
ufacturing interests, and will affect for
weal or for woe the workingmen and
workingwomen who fill these busy hives
of industry." There is no doubt about it.
With the election of CLEVELAND and
THURMAN and the triumph of tariff re-
form, manufacturing interests will re-
ceive a new impulse from enlarged possi-
bilities for export trade and the work-
ingmen and workingwomen will be relieved
in some measure from the terrible burden
of taxation under which they labor.
Only the triumph of high protection can
keep this country from entering upon an
era of unexampled prosperity.

PROBABLY the Democrats have carried
Arkansas. But they have had a big scare
and have come very near being broken
on the Wheel in that State. Such a nar-
row escape, coupled with an increased
Republican vote in Vermont and the
prospect of a similar Republican gain in
Maine, should admonish the Democrats
that tariff reform enthusiasm has not
wiped out all causes of discontent in
their own ranks. Boast and bad ap-

pointments have engendered a good deal
of disgust in spots all over the Union,
and the Jones element foisted into the
Democratic State and National Com-
mittees by railroad and corporation in-
fluence has not had a soothing effect upon
the horny-handed masses anywhere.

JUDON W. W. EDWARDS of St. Charles
has been selected as the candidate of the
Republicans to run against NORRIS in the
Seventh Congressional District. The
charge has been brought against Judge
EDWARDS that at one time he was a "Know-
nothing," but as Mr. NORRIS has a "crack-
loo" nomination to carry, a merry
fight may be looked for in the Seventh,
with odds of 5,000 majority in favor of the
Democratic side.

Butler and the Stereopioneers.

From the Boston Herald.

While Gen. Butler was speaking to the mul-
titude in Tremont Temple last evening and
showing them that Cleveland's message and
the Mills bill would injure the work-
ingmen and American manufacturers, there
was another Butler meeting in Scollay square,
which was being conducted by the Young
Men's Democratic Club and the stereopioneers.

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Mills bill. They make a big mistake if they
think there is any Republican advantage to
be gained by the nomination of David B.
Bruner. There is not a harder-shelled Demo-
crat in the country, and so pronounced are
his ideas on the subject of free trade that if he
had the making of a tariff bill it would go
a good deal further than did the measure sub-
mitted by the main from Texas. When a bill
comes up in Congress to reduce the tariff and
the revenue there will never be any manner of
doubt as to how Mr. Bruner will vote. We
say so, that considers who are laboring
under the impression that he is a Democrat of
the Swedish type, who will go to Congress by
Democratic votes and then support the meas-
ures put forward by the Republicans, may not
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